FROM BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 30, 1860.

From One Data Correspondent

The Republican State Convention, which was beld at Worcester yesterday, was very large, very harmonious, and very enthusiastic. It represented a hundred thousand of the one hundred and sixty thousand voters of the Commonwealth, and its nominations will be supported by the whole party, the exceptions being too insignificant for notice. The centest for Governor was sharp but soon over. The question was settled before the delegates went to bed on Taesday night, the opposition being borne down by the unanimity and momentum of the Andrew men. Silly Mr. Lunt, and silly Mr. Curtis affect to think that they can beat him. If anything can make an impression upon their invincible egotism, it will be the vote for Mr. Andrew in November. He is as popular as they are odious, and I could not use a strenger figure of speech to express my opinion of his strength with the people Mr. Andrew is in every particular the opposite of these men. He is a genual, warmhearted, liberal, benevolent, philanthropic, progressive, hearty, good humaned, humanet. sive, hearty, good humored, honest, upright and downright man, while they are sour, malig pant haters of the human race, and everybody bu them elves and their own little, narrow coterie.
When the people of Massachusetts prefer the latter When the people of ansasacausers precedule rate rates type of character to the former, they will allow John A. Andrew, to be beaten by Lunt and Curtis, and not before. So much for that. The opposition to Mr. Andrew was concentrated upon Henry L. Daws of Adams, who received 327 votes, while Mr Andrew received 723. There were only 23 scatter The local claim set up for Berkshire County was preposterous, and of course was scouted, not by the eastern part of the State, but by many of the western delegates. Berkshire came down with three candidates for Governor, Dawes, E. H. Kellogg, and John Z. Goodrich, and the three other western counties, Hampshire, Franklin, and Hampden, had no candid-te, although the old County Hampshire, which formerly included these counties has had no Governor since the days of Caleb Strong. By great efforts, Mr. Kellogg was induced to yield to Mr. Dawes, but Mr. Goodrich, who is as well entitled to the nomination as either Dawes or Kellogg, kept the field, and finally received the nomination for Lieut -Governor, Mr. Trask, the present incumbent of the office, receiving 178 votes and Mr. George Cogswell of Essex County 142 Dr. Cogswell would, perhaps, have received the nomination if a western man had been selected for Dwight Foster of Worcester is the candidate for Attorney-General. He is a good lawyer, of Whig antecedents and education. Henry K. Oliver of Lawrence was nominated for Treasurer, by a vote of 545 against 471 for A. C. Mayhew of This was the greatest personal triumph of the day. Mr. Maybew was thought to be sure of the nomination, but it was given to Mr. Oliver because he is a poor man, while Mr. Mayhew is wealthy. Mr. Levi Reed of Abington is the candidate for Auditor. Mr. Warner, the present Secre tary of State, was renominated by acclamation.
All the others are new men. George Morey of Boston and Reuben A. Chapman of Springfield were placed at the head of the Electoral ticket; the District Electors are to be nominated by the Congressis nal Conventions—a poor way, but sometimes convenient and consolatory for defeated Congressional candidates. Mr. Sumner made an excellent speech to the Convention. It was very strong on the heresy of Squatter Sovereignty, as advocated by Douglas, and has, probably, not improved the chances of Eli Theyer for a reelection to Congress. Mr. Summer was received with unbounded applianse. Gov. Boutwell presided with skill and success, and a very strong address to the people, written by him, was reported and adopted. A resolution, complimentary to Gov. Banks, was attached to it, and cordially indursed by the Convention.

The result of this Convention is in some degree : triumph of the radical Republicans; and by this mean the Republicans who have upheld with strictness the regular organization, and have discouraged alliances with the American and other entangling elements. Mr. Andrew's vote was swelled by enthusiastic support of the auti-Banks men of the last four years, though Mr. Andrew has been a cordial supporter of the Administration, and not its enemy in any sense of the word. But the mass of Mr. A.'s supporters voted for him without particular reference to the past. They liked the man and his principles, and felt sure of a firm, discreet, and successful Administration. Mr. Andrew is not a radical in any offensive sense. He is too much a lawyer to be a revolutionist or destructive. He has the genuine lawyer-like notion as to the duty of defeeding bad men when they are placed in peril, and which makes the legal profession, as now admini tered, a stumbling-block and a nuisance, to be classed as a genume progressive. Outside of the law, bowever, he is as genuine and healthy a man as ever lived. But I wont recapitulate my elogium upon him. I should not wonder if the seeds of future dissession had been sown by the nominations which were made on Wednesday; but I feel great confidence in the wisdom and fairness with which the State Administration will now be conducted, and that there will be very little reason to find fault

The Belleveretts are beset with the insane notion that if they can form a coalition with somebody, they can beat Mr. Andrew, and they will try to get the Douglas men to unite with them. 'Mr. F. Parker, who has a rotion, equally insane, that he Rice, is willing to coonerate in getting up some sort of an arrangement. But the Douglas men generally, who know that they can do nothing, whether united or divided, and who are equally well aware of the uncomfortable character of the men who are seeking an alliance with them, are generally Coalitions are very disagreeable at fairs, and to be avoided unless there is a pretty fair prospect of success. Still, Parker and a few others may induce the Douglasites to consent to support Marshal P. Wilder, who is understood to be the favorite candidate of the Belleveretts. Leverett Saltonstall, George T. Curtis, and George S. Hillard are neck and neck for the Attorney-Gen eralship. Horace Maynard, an emigrant Yankee, turned slaveholder and doughface, is round here insulting the people, who despise him much more beartily than they do a man born and bred in a slave State, who has various excuses for upholding institution. The presence of such fellows i useful in one respect; it serves to modulate our self conceit, and reminds us that other sections of the country are not alone in raising mean men.

George Tyler Bigelow, one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, has been nominated by the Governor for Chief Justice, in place of Shaw, When he is confirmed, a nomination will made to fill the place vacated by Bigelow. This is the best nomination that could have been made from the Court, with the exception, perhaps, of Judge Hoar; but it would not have been difficult to find a better man on the bench of the Superior Court, or among the members of the bar. It is ru mored that Stephen H. Phillips, the present At-torney-General, will be nominated to Bigelow's place. He is a careful and studious lawyer, but not a profound one. In politics Judge Bigelow and Mr. Phillips are liberals, but neither of them has that boldness and disregard of all consequences except the triumph of abstract justice which ought to characterize a Judge of our highest Court.

FROM JAMAICA.- By the steamship Baltimore v have Kingston, Jamaica, papers to August 20.

The steamer Osceols hence and intended to trade between Traxillo and Batabano, Cuba, had arrived at Port Royal on the 15th, with loss of smoke stack. Daniel Felix a private in the 2d West India Regiment, had been executed for the murder of a comrade named Bishop.

FROM NEW-GRANADA. - By the bark Restless, Capt Lathrop, we have dates to the evening of Aug. 14. Business was dull. Col. Vicco, with the Federal troops, was daily expecting an a tack from the Liberal forces under Gen. Vega. An English war steamer was moored abreast of the Custom-House to protect the PERSONAL.

-Mr. James C. Welling is bereafter to be associsted with Mr. Seaton in conducting The National Intelligencer. Mr. Welling has for several years been connected with that journal.

-The Troy Times save that John Morrissev ha just made a bet of \$2 000 that Lincoln will be elected. He is for Donglas, but perc-ives that Honest Abe is to

be the next President. - The Cincinnati Gazette notices the death in that city of Capt. Jacob Strader, one of the last of the pioneer bontmen of Cincinnati. Capt. Strader was born in New-Jersey in August, 1795, and moved to Cincinnati in 1817. He commenced his career on the river as clerk of the General Pike, in 1819. Soon after, he took command of the Little Pike, the first side-wheel steamer on the river. The firm of Strader & Gorman soon owned upward of 23 steamers, the finest on the river. In 1837, Capt. Strader retired from the personal charge of his boats, and since then has been identified with some of the most important business improvements of Ciscianati. A few years since he retired from public life, compelled to do so by failing health. He was a man of quiet, firm decision of character, an industrious, prudent, and enterprizing

-Prof. F. W. Coakley, LL. D., of St. James College. Md , has been invited to succeed Prof. Loomis as Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University of this cny.

-Jenkins has had his hand on ex-President Tyler. He says that time seems to have had no effect upon the old gentleman, who is now seventy-five years of age, but that he looks younger and more robust than when occupying the White House. The pride which he last year felt in the possession of the finest wheat crop on the James River is now transferred to an infant, only two months old-his daughter.

-The Memphis Avalanche is inclined to doubt the truth of the rumor that Mr Gantt of Arkaness had been killed in a duel by Dr. Mitchell. It says that his brother had heard nothing of it at the latest accounts.

- The Buffalo Courier gives the following account of the last act of foothardiness performed upon a rope m Ni gara Falls by one Wm. Hunt, otherwise known as Signor Farini:

"Abent 4 o'clock, as per advertisement, Farini apreared in the inclosure On either side of the river, perhaps two thousand persons awaited the spectacle. He was dressed in tights as usual but had on mosca-aris instead of subbers. Some pounded rosin served to keep them from stipping on the rape. Before ventur-ing on the great feat, Farini went out a few hundred feet on the carle, and examined it and its guys care-About an hour was occupied in tightening it and putting weights on the guys. Since we were down last the end on the American side has been raised some eight feet, so that the balancing pole is not so spit to catch in the side ropes. This, however, has sided to the steepness of the declivity, and the rope, sooth to say, when all was ready, seemed very slack and unsteady, and sagged frightfully. The insune individual who was about to trout his life on Farini's back, low ged about in the inclosure while the preparations were being nade, with the most supreme unconcern. He is a Canadian, from Bowmausville, M.Millah iv name a head taller than the acrobat, loggweeked and lank, and with a quiet sang froid in his manner which bespeaks thuck. A few minutes after 5 all was ready, and McMillah hoisted his legal to a 5 all was ready, and McMillan hoised his legs in o a sort of truss which hung from Farini's shoulders, and the march began. The excitement at this mo-ment was intense, and bets were even as to the success ful issue of the strange expedition. The limbs of the ropewalker trembled visibly beneath the weight he carried, a burden of 200 weight (counting pole and man) being no feather, to bear along such a pathway, It evidently west hard, and Farini picked his steps down the manilla steep with death-and-life precision. About 50 feet out the peril seemed to increase. I pole sgain caught in the guys, and he labored with fearfully. Mchillan slid from his back, and, like o fearfully. Me siillan slid from his back, and, like one to the manner born, waked step for step behind his master, steadying himself by his hold on Farini's rhoulders. This duet they kept up for some distance, McMillan apparently being as cool as a commber, leoking round and taking observations. About one-fourth of the way out both sat down astride of the repe and held a tele a tele, McMillan, the only one who had a cap waving it at his friends on the bank. Another walk in the same perilous indian file brought them nearly to the middle of the rops. Here another rest was taken, and Farini awang himself mader his neighbor and took position about facing back toward the american side again. Three-fourths of the homeward journey. Farini accomplished according to programme. Several times he let the man off, and McMillan came along for a soort distance in rear of his pilot, as hefore. Slowly and stradily the load was borne up the escent to the platform, and the two landhorne up the ascent to the platform, and the two land ed amid the cheers of the crowd. Farini perspired treely, but did not appear to be particularly farigued. McMillan quenched his thirst with a glass of lazer, put n his coat, and looked as if nothing had happened. He disclaimed having felt the slightest fear."

The Buffalo Express gives a sketch of Blondin's e riorn ance on the same afternoon;

" Precisely at 4 o'clock the Frenchman made his ap-"Precisely at 4 o'clock the Frenchman made his appearsnee and ran out upon his rope. Having proceeded, perhaps, 200 fees, he commenced a series of gymnastic exercises that we venture to say, no other man in the world would dere to attempt. First, he lay at full length upon the rope; then he turned a number of back somersets; then he hung by both feet; then by one foot; then by one leg crooked at the knee-joint; then he stood upon his head. These feats were performed with amazine randdity—a randdity that was then by one loot; then by one leg crooked at the knee-joint: then he stood upon his head. These feats were performed with amazing rapidity—a rapidity that was is arful to witness, or would have been but for the per-fect self-possession that was apparent in every motion. Having reached the center of his rope, Blandin had aside his balance; , placed his stomach upon the cable, and went through the motions of seminator. aside his balance; which are something of swimming after which he descended the swing, which is a per which he descended to the same hands about thirty feet below the cable. Here he set himself whirling, making eighteen revolutions in about as many seconds, and performed various other surprising feats, concluding and climaxing the whole by hanging to the swing with his head the whole by hanging to the swing with his head downward. He tren ascended to the cable picked up his pole and trotted to the Casada side. The time occupied in the whole journey was a little over fifteen minutes. After a delay of about half an hour, which was makely occupied in adjusting the guys, Monsieur Blondin made his appearance on the Canada end of the cable, bearing his agent, Mr. Harry Colcord, on his back. Considering the fact that Mr. Colcord weights 145 pounds, and that Blondin himself weights but 125, it may be imagined that he had a pretty good load to ounds, and that Bloom nimes we get out to,
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It was perfectly wonderful to witness the case
which Blondin accomplished this most difficult and dangerous undertaking. Colcord left his perch-we cannot think of a better word-but twice duriword-but twice during the name walk, and then merely stood upon the rope for a half minu e or so, for the purpose of 'straight-ening out.' In exactly fourteen minutes from the time they left the Canada shore they were received upon the American side, with the hearty plandits of the assembled mulitude."

-The following very sensible letter was written by Mr. G. T. Downing, the well-known cateror, in reply to an invitation to join in an emancipation festival: "NEWFORT, July 31, 1860.

"Newport, July 31, 1869.

"Gentlemen: Your polite invitation to be present and join at Hudson in another annual celebration of the ever memorable event of giving freedom to eight hundred thousand persons in the British West India Islands came duly to hand. It would afford me pleasure to easy the same but havings forbids. pt the same but business forbids.
Further, I find the interest manifested on the part

of our people in solid matters, tending to secure the means of influence in the community so limited that do not feel called upon to make the sacrifices I woo do not feel careed apon to have to make in being any longer engaged in public matters. I feel that I am working for the people with whom I am identified in oppression, in securing a business name; I shall strive for my and their elevation, but it will be by a strict and undivided attention to

business.
"Gentlemen, hoping and believing that your exer-"Gentlemen, hoping and believing that your exerins will be for good, that they will tend toward the
creation of a sentiment favorable to the elevation of the
colored American here in his mative land, I have the
honor to hope-fully subscribe myself,
"Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"GEORGE T. BOWNING.

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-The Fariboult (Minn) Republican announces the death of Jean Baptiste Faribault, at that place, last Monday morning, after a brief illness. He was 87 years of age, and one of the earliest pioneers of the Western country, having been on the Western frontier for sixty-eight years—two years of which he spent at Mackinaw, whence he removed to Prairie-du-Coien, and thence something over forty years since, to Minnesota, twenty-five years of which he has been a resident of Faribault. He was for some years an agent of the North-Western Fur Company, and often traveled up the Mississippi and into the interior of Min nesota before he became a permanent resident. We

-The Auburn Advertiser, of Saturday, tells the following: "Charles Haynes, then a respectable and fine appearing dry goods cierk, of Niles, Michigan, married a young and beautiful lady of that place. There was nothing strange in that, but Charles was find of variety, and left his wife and went to Jefferson City, where he contracted marriage with a second lady. He passed the honoymoon with her, and journeyed to a small town in S havler Con-ty, where he become enamored of a third lady, courted er sweetly, and married again. This time he would out tried and sentenced to the State Prison for WHS term of years. On Thursday three ladies entered the Prison, separate and unattended, and each inquired of the gentlemonly cierk for one Charles Eaynes. They were shown into the clerk's office, and Charles sent for. He seem made his appearance, and to his great surprise was confronted by his three wives, each of them in tears, and eagerly pressing forward to grasp him by the neck and exchange salutations of endeur-ment. One brought him choice apples; another took from a backet some fine peaches; while the third forced upon him some sponge and fruit cake, the produce of the Nilco wheat mixed by her own fair hands. After the Nilca wheat mixed by her own fair hands. After a prolonged interview, Charles was again sent to his hard work, and the trie of the widows took up their mourful march for their several homes. The meeting had been arranged by the Schuyler County victim, who had made up her mind to heap up coals of fix on the head of the deceiver, by visiting him in the mouner described, and treating him with kindness, even though he had destroyed the future happiness and velfare of these estimable and worthy women,"

The annual public sitting of the five Academies of the Institute of France, took place on the 14th ult. in the Grand Hall of the Rotunds, in that building in presence of a numerous and fushionable auditory. M. Gilbert, President of the Academy of the Beaux-Arts, presided on the occasion, being supported by M. M. Villemain, Berger de Xivrey, Charles, Halvéy, and Franck, delegates of the five Academies. After an appropriate address from the chairman, a report was read on Volney's prize for the best work ou language, being a gold medal of the value of 1,200f. Right works had been sent in, the best being an essay on the language of the Ton-Aregs (a people of the Sandan). The prize wasawarded to M. Annoteau, the writer of the essay in question. M. Wolowski read an essay on the times of Henry IV., of France; M. Hitforff, anotice on the late Sir Charles Barry, the English architect; M. Berger de Xivrey, an essay on the literary relations of Cicero with Casar: M. Viuset. five new fables in verse; and M. Claude Bernard, an inquiry into the nature of the poisons used by the Indians in war and hanting, and on the possibility of making them useful in medicine.

-The Prussian papers narrate a pleasing incident which recently occurred at an exhibition of necromancy in Koenigsberg. During an interval, a gentleman rose in the body of the hail, and, pointing to a lady who sat on another bench, addre sed the conjurer as follows: "Herr Basch, your next trick, as I see from the show-bill, is to make any person disappear that is printed out to you. There sits my ranaway spouse, with her paramour. Pray make them deappear." The lady turned alternately pale and red, and the couple left amid the roaring laughter of the public.

-Some one posted upon the walls, of Douglas, a town in the Isle of Man much resorted to in the Sammer, the following advertisement;

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"MATRIMONIAL HOAX.—The visitors and inhabitants of the Isle of Man have a rich treat in store, in the form of a matrimontal hoax. A certain gradheman, whose mone is for the present suppressed, advertised in a Manchester paper for a partner for life, and thinks he has met a dope in the island. This gay Lotharic may be expected by the Tuesday's packet, a meeting having been arranged by the Tuesday's packet, a meeting having been arranged by the communicant. He will be dressed in a light suit and gray hat, but the discinguishing mark will be a mole on the right check, just below the eye. The functionant wishing him to have a hearty welcome, make it public, and trusts he may have a rine English neception.

B. H. JOHNSON, Printer, &c., Prospect-hill.

"Douglas, Au., 6, 1660."

The consequence was that the pier, always a favorite lounging place at sundown, was detacly thronged, and each man, woman, and child, went about poking its head into every other face, searching for the mole on the right check." It is unnecessary to say that the crowd were hoaxed.

-The Rev. Henry D. Northrup, the Paster, &c., of the Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn, commences his labors next Sabbath, in the Park Taberpacie, Camberland street, Brooklyn, where he will continue to preach regularly every Sabbath hereafter, morning and evening.

-The Count de Beaulincourt, residing in Berlin, died on the 15th vlt. from the effects of an accident. His horse took fright, threw him, and dragged him by a stirrup for some distance.

-The London Times says: "We have much pleasnre in announcing that Lord Stunley of Alderley will succeed Lord Elgin as Postmaster-General. Lord Stanley has had long and varied official and Parliaexperience, and is an excellent man of busi ness. We trust that in his hands the Post-Office will redeem i's character, and that the seandals which have so long disgraced its administration will cease."

-Sir Roderick Murchison and Mr. Geikie have gone on a geological tour to the West Highlands and Islands of Scotland. They are at present in Islav, whence they intend to proceed northward as far as the Levis, with the view of determining the relations of the great quartzite and schistose mountains of Argyleshire, and how far these represent the system of rocks-already elucidated by Sir Roderick Murchison in the northwest

- From Palermo we learn that Maj. Orsini, Master-General of the Ordennoe in Sielly, having melted an immense amount of bells in his cannon foundery, has had a surplus of metal, where with he has cast a grand new Campanone, a sort of Big Ben, to hang in the Convent Church of Sta. Maria degli Angeli, from whose belfry the toesin first sounded for the Siedian insurrection on the 4th of April of this year; subject to a peal being rung annually by the monks on each recurrence of that thrice-blessed anniversary.

-Galignani saye: "We hear, on good authority, hough we own the fact seems quite increditable, that Mario and Grisi are engaged at her Majessy's Theater for five years! Without entering into reasons which we think render the report of such an arrangement ab urd, such a return for Mr. Gye's conduct, which we have a ways understood to be most generous toward both these artistes, would be too unhandsome to be slightly believed." " Il Trovatore " has just been heard for the first

time at a German thester. The performance took place at Dresden, and the success was something without example in that city.

-On the 16th ult. the marriage of Lady Alice Villiers, second daughter of the Earl of Clarendon, with Lord Skelmersdale, was solemnized at St. Paul a Church, Knightsbridge, Eng., in the presence of a large assemblage, many of whom were ladies of aristocratic families. The fair bride was accompanied by her father and was attired in a magnificent dress of glace silk, over which was a splendid Brussels lace dress, with two deep flonners of the same. Her head dress consisted of a wreath of small white roses, white lilies, and orange flowers, with a large square vail thrown over her head. She wore a valuable necklace of diamonds and pearls, with bracelets to correspond; and carried in her hand a very splendid bouquet of hothouse flowers. She was attended by a number of youthful handmaids elegantly attired. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the residence of the Earl and Countess of Ciaronion, Greevernor-orescent South, where a grand dejeuner was served to a numerous circle of the nobility and gentry. There was not a dry eye in the house.

-The marriage of M. Wieniawski, solo violinist to the Emperor of Russin, with Miss Hampton, niece of the popular composer and pianist, George Osborne, has just taken place at Pierrefitte, near Paris, where Mr. Stevens gave a handsome déjeuner, in honor of the occasion, followed by a concert. Madame Catherine Hayes sang " Qui la voce." The worthy host sang a morceau which Rossini did him the honor of composing expressly for him. Mr. Osborne and Mr. Oury also lent their aid to the gratification of the company, which comprised a host of celebrities in music, literature and art. M. Rossini was present.

- The inhabitants of Cologne have been occapied

believe be was the first white man who visited the | with the preparations for a grand festival, which was to take place at the end of August or the beginning of September. There is to be a general German shorting match, to which are to be invited Swiss. Belgiane. Dutch, and English. The prize to be guined is a castle of the value of £6 000, situated opposite to Coblentz, with a magnificent view over that city, Stokenfels, the Rhine, and the Moselle. The building is perfectly new it is constructed according to the fashion of the middle ages, with drawbridge and towers.

> -On the 13th ult. a meeting was held on the top of St. Paul's, in London, Mr. Godwin (in the chair), Professor Donaldson, Mr. Norton, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Porter, and Mr. T. Hayter Lewis, being present. The various towers and steeples were examined, with the view of saying which should be preserved. The light was wonderful, and these present found few spires to the destruction of which they were willing to assent. A memorial was agreed on, and, being after ward signed by the President of the Institute and such members of the Council as could be found, was presented to the House of Commons on behalf of many of the towers

-On the person of an English beggar, a pocket-book was found containing entries during forty days, of the amoust he had received in charity while pursuing his vocation. These sums amounted altogether to £9 14s. id., yielding him an average of 4s. 10d. a day. The following are a few of the entries: May 4th, at Huddersfield, 1s. 8d.; 5th, at Halifax, 13s. 21d.; 7th, s Heckmondwike, 4s. 3ld.; 8th, at Batley, 3s. 8ld; 9th and 12th, at Leeds, Ss. 5d.; 14th, at Huddersfield, Ss. 9id.; 15th, at Shelf, 1s. Sd.; 19th, at Halifax, 10s. 21d : 21st, at Leeds. 16e. 91d.; 28th, at Dewsbury, Se. Id.; 29th, at Shelf, 1s. 2d.; 30th, at Huddersheld, is, 4d.: 31st, at same place, is, 2d.

The Piceon Trade of Michigan,—We learn from The Grand Rapids Eagle, that there have been shipped from that place alone—to say nothing of the large quantities shipped at other places in that region—588 barrels, or 108 555 pounds of wild pigeons during the past susson. The Eagle estimates the total number of pigeons shipped from that region of Michigan at between one and two millions. The freight paid on pigeons at the Grand Rapids Express Office laring the season, amounted to \$3,488 97, and the pigeons sold for about \$25,250.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - The sale of seats for the open ing night-Morday next-commences this morning. The opera to be performed is "La Sounambula". Patri appearing as Amina, Brignoli as Elvino, and Amodio as Count Rodolpho.

CENTRAL PARK CONCERTS .- Dodworth's second premenade Concert of the season at the Central Park will commence at the north end of the Mall at 4 o'c'ock this afternoon, if the weather is fine. Among the pieces will be the following: Selections from the Huggenots, and from Massaneillo; Overtura to the Dus d'Olonne; and the Tannhauser Ma ch. The music stand is in the center of the lower Park, and is most easily reached from the Third-avenue cars by the way of Seventyfirst street and the Seventy-second street gate; from the Sixth-avenue cars, by the main foot-path which leads from the terminus of the road to the Mall; and from the Eighth-avenue cars, by the path which leads from the Sixty-seventh street stile to the lower end of the lake, and thence by the foot-path to the right.

The New-York Medical College has been reorganized. Among other improvements will be the institution of a hospital under the same roof with the Lecture Building in Thirteenth street; so that the utmost facility may be afforded to students for ordinary and eccentric clinical practice. The faculty embraces a number of the most eminent surgical, medical, and chemical celebrities in the country. Among them we may name: Doctors Doremus, Carnochan, Reese, Raphael, Gardner, Bronson, Budd, Jacobi, and B. L. Budd, and others, the names of whom will be duly announced.

The Preliminary course will begin on the 17th of September. The regular sessions for 1860-61 will commence on Oct. 17, and continue until the middle of March, four lectures each day, in addition to daily cliniques on Medicine, Surgery, and Obstetrics, conducted by the Faculty. Demonstrative and Practical Teachings will also receive due attention.

The continuance and improvement of such a foundation is a matter of general and local importance-general for the effect which it has in increasing the utility of the healing art, and local in the reputation it affords to our city in its strides toward being a scientific center. Philadelphia has long been identified in the prosperity of her medical schools. Near a thousand students form a number of persons not to be overlooked in the general economics and characteristics of a great city; and there is no reason why, with a generous attention to the solid charms of our medical secools, such a number may not be attracted to New-York.

CENSUS .- Orangetown contains 1.171 houses, with 1 352 families, and a population of 7,060, and 129 farms. Chrkstown has a population of 3,875, and 247 farms. The Census Marshal states that the mortality returns show an average of 200 deaths last year to every 10,000

FIRE BALLOONING.-A French aeronaut named Coppia, pupil of Goddard, announces that he will ascend in a Montgollier balloon from Jones's Woods next week, or the week following. The air-ship will will be 51 feet in hight, and 42 feet in diameter, with cubic caracity 40,196 feet, and an ascentive power of 403 pounds; the air-ship and its equipments will weigh about 230 pounds. The materials to be used in the construction of the machine will be 140 pounds of Manilla paper, 200 yards of calico for the bands, sides, joints, and neck of the balloon. The inflative power is to be derived from rarified air, which is produced by burning straw under the mouth of the balloon.

A Beave Act -A colored lad in the employ of N P. Willie narrowly escaped drowning, at Cornwall on the Hudson, on the 29th inst. He went down for the last time, and was given up for lost, when Valentine Dobbs, of the propeller Orange County, rescued him by diving to the depth of 16 feet. The little fellew was found bying on his side on the bottom insensi ble, "just like as in bed," as Mr. Dobbs expressed himself to us. This is not the first act of manly daring of this kind that Mr. Dobbe has been known to do.

DILATORY ORNIEUS DRIVER, -Journeying by "casy ages," although frequently of compulsory practice, is not universally popular with those who avail themselves of public conveyance on Broadway, as evinced in the complaint lodged yesterday in the Mayor's office against one Cobbs, driver of stage No. 18 of the Twenty-third-street and Ninth-avenue line, who, on Wednesday evening at about 9 o'clock, stopped his vehicle for a quarter of an hour at the corner of Broadway and Grand street, and on being remonstrated with by the four passengers inside, replied that he was waiting for Bryant's Minstrels to come out." Upon this statement of the facts the City Marshal summoned the driver before him, and after reprimanding his exceedingly moderate and conservative driving, imposed. a fine of \$2 for violation of the ordinance that requires stages to move along at the rate of four miles an hous, except when putting down or taking up passengers.

CENSURED BY A CORONER'S JURY .- In the case of Alanson T. Hamblin, the lad who was run over and instantly killed by a train of cars on the Harlem Railroad, Coroner Gamble yesterday concluded the inquest. The Jury found that death was the result of injuries received by being run over on the Harlem Road. They also called the attention of the authorities to the dangerous condition of Fourth avenue, for foot passengers, between Fifty-eighth and Eighty-fifth streets. They farther censured the Company for allowing their cars to be run in the city at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and recommended the passage of an ordinance reducing the rate of speed to six miles an hour within the city limits.

ARREARS.-The Finance Department has advertised about 2,000 parcels of real estate, on which the aggregate amount of assessments in arrears is about \$ 200,000, which property will be disposed of at Corporation sale on the 5th December next, noises the arrears are paid previous to that date. A charge of 12 per cent annual interest is made on all anyaid assessments, and as property cannot be seld until they have been due three years, and as the hirger chare has been running five years and over, 50 per cent at least must be added making a total of \$300,000. The assessments lord are principally for improvements in opening and extending streets and do not include those for the Central Park. The improvements on which the largest amount of assessments is due are the opening of Fourth avenue from Thirty eighth to One-hundredand-thirty-fifth etreet (Dec. 8: 1833), \$31,836; opening of Eleventh avenue from Forty-eighth to Fifty-ninth street (Sept 7, 1859), \$4,584; some avenue and date, from One hundred-and-seventh to Ous-hundred-andforty-fourth-street, \$7,626 50; extending Canal and widening Walker street (April 1, 1855), \$30,000? Bowery extension (May 1, 1836), \$19 000; opening First avenue from Porty-second street to H'srlem River (Aug 1, 1856), \$ 9 285 10; widening Duane street from Broadway to Hudson street (May 1, 1855), \$2 406. Total in arrears for these improvements, \$124,701 60. The opening of Duane street from Broadway to Chatham street is not included; as assessments thereon were not due till March 21, 1859. The smallest'smount of necessment on any parcel is \$1, while the greatest is that of \$9,000 upon the three lots on Duane street, between Broadway and Church et cet.

THE WEST WASHINGTON MARKET CARE -No notice of an appeal from the decision of the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals, in regard to the right of possession of West-Washington Market has yet been received by the Controller from Messra. Breunan & Taylor. They have, however, till September 10 in which to appeal, at which time the limitation expires.

THE STRIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE. - This Committee met on Thursday, at No. 95 Broadway, for the purpose of deciding upon the propriety of getting up a public demonstration to further the charitable designs of those in this country who have taken steps to aid their fellow-Christians in Syria. It was reported that the sum of \$9,788 90 had been collected, and the amount already sent to the suffering victims was \$8 383 33. After the making out of the Treasurer's report about \$200 were received. It was decided that a public demonstration would be unnecessary, and that their object could be effectually kept before the public by means of the press. The Committee then adjourned, to meet on the 12th of September at the same place.

BURGLARIES .- On Friday morning, a young burglar named Charles Lewis was brought before Justice Counolly, charged with having burglariously entered the house of Mr. Nicholas W. Stuyvesaut, No. 159 East Fif.eenth street, she night before. He had forced off he bars of the basement windows, and effected an entrance. The noise he created awakened Mr. Stuyweant, who dressed himself, and descended to see who was the intruder. The burglar rushed out, but was closely parsued and finally captured by Mr. Stay vesant. He was handed over to Officer Lafarge of the Eighteenth Preciset, by whom he was taken to the Station-House. Upon being examined, a bunch of keys, which had been stolen from a closet-in the basement, was found in his possession. Lowis was taken before Justice Connolly, at Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed for trial. The accused is said to have served nine years in the State Prison-

The dwelling of Alexander McKenzie of No. 147 Third avenue, was also entered on Thursday night by a young man named William Dougherty. His movements aroused Mr. McKenzie, who, upon searching around, discovered the burglar. He attempted to oscape by flight, but was captured, and a policeman took him to the Station-House. On his person was found a bunch of skeleton keys. The prisoner stated that he did not intend to rob the house, but merely went to get some lead pipe he had loft. He is only fourteen years old, and comes from Brooklyn. Justice Connolly committed him for trial.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS-THE JAPAPESE DONA Tion - The Commissioners of Police met as usual year terday afternoon and accepted the resignation o patrolman Barnet of the Fifth Ward.

A communication was received from General Super intendent Kennedy in regard to the sum of \$13,750 presented to the Metropolitan Police force by the Japanese Embassy. It will be remembered that the Embassadors presented the sum of \$20,000 to be dis tributed among the police of the Cities of New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, \$13,750 of which was awarded to the police of this city. The amount was forwarded to the Mayor, and by his Excellency transferred to the Commissioners of Police, who placed it in the lands of Superintendent Rennedy to make such disposition of it as appeared in his judgment most proper. Mr. Kennedy has had the matter under consideration for the last month or six-weeks, during which time he has been greatly pestered and as neyed by policemon and anonymous letters evidently emanating from policemen, making inquiries as to what disposition would be made of the money. The general feeling among the police at large was that it should be divided equally among the members of the force, which would give each man about \$8. To this bjections were raised, as it was contended that those who had nothing to do with the parades, or were not on duty on the consion, could not justly present any claim. Some thought it should be divided among the aquad of men who were detailed as a body-goard to the Japanese, and who were on duty night and day; but to this there were great objections. Then it was proposed to buy up a lot of cloth and present each man in the force with anough for an overcoat; but nobody

wanted an overcost, and this project foil through.

The Superintendent gave all the plans offered for the ision of the money due consideration, and finally decided upon creating a fund for the benefit of the most worthy men in the force. Several letters were also submitted, in which the opinion was expressed that the views of the Embassy would be answered by creating a fund at d employing its earnings for the benefit of the force. In accordance with the suggestions of the Superintendent, she following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the donation of the Japanese Embasey to the Metropolitan Police shall dusatitute a find, to be called the Japanese Embasey to the Metropolitan Police shall dusatitute a find, to be called the Japanese Effect Fund; and that the same be invested by the Contraller of the City of Bree dyn, and the Treasurer of the Board of Police, in such accurties as the schall deem aspecifient, and that the officers aforesaid shall be the Trustees of edge fund.

Resolved. That from the Income of the Japanese Merit Fand, there whall be paid by the parties thereof, in November of such year, commencing November, 1961, to such officers as may be designated by the Board of Police, in the manner herelastice provided.

provided. Rendred, That the Board of Police will, on the lat of November, 1961, and on the lat of Novamber of each year theresided designare the following officers of police who, during the preding year ending Novamber 2 1951, have best discharged their

The Board then adjourned.

REPORT OF THE CENTRAL PARK COMMISSIONERS. -The report of the Commissioners of Appraisal and Assessments for the Central Park extension, it is expected, will be ready for delivery to the Street Comssioner next Monday, at whose office it will remain for 60 days, during which time parties feeling themselves aggrieved can present their complaints. At the end of the 60 days it will be presented to the Supreme Court to be passed upon by that body.

THE ALLEGED INSURANCE SWINDLE,-The examination before Justice Connolly, which has been progreesing this week, of several prisoners who are charged with attempting to swindle the underwriters in the matter of the loss of the bark E. A. Kinsman,

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR USTAID ASSESSMENTS IN | is of a most complicated nature. The affidavise of our merous witnesses have been taken, but they tend to throw but very little light on the subject. The case, from the evidence elicited, appears to be about as On the 6th of May last the bark E. A. Kinszam left

this port for Havana, having a mixed cargo on board. The ressel was owned individually by Mesare, José F. Navarro and J A. Mora of the firm of Mora Brothers, Natarro & Co., No. 54 Exchange place. They had an insurance of \$5,900 on the vessel in the Quaker City Insurance Company, and between \$20000 and \$30,000 on the cargo. José C Pedrajas and James Carrerss were shippers to Havana, and had goods on board the vessel. Henry d'Orguerre, a clerk for Mora Brothers & Co., who was intrusted with the shipping and Custom-House Susiness of that firm, had an insurance on the cargo of the Kinsman, in the name of the firm, anknown to them. On board the vessel were between 250 and 300 barrels of guans, invoiced as Fe avisa guano, at \$60 per ton. Ozro F. Downs sailed in the Mineman as Captain. On the 24th of June the vessel was wrecked on the Bahamas, near the Hole in the Wall and, with the enrgo, became a total less. Subsequently the persons interested in the vessel and cargo demanded of the various Insurance Companies the amount one on their respective policies. José C. Pedrajas made a claim on the under writers for \$5,000. based on a bill of goods purchased of C. J. Schmitt, a furniture dealer at No. 808 roadway. Of the amount so claimed the Columbia Insurance Company paid \$3,500. All the other Insurance Companies refused to pay the demands against them, on the ground that the policies were obtained by fraud, false bills of lading having been used for that purpose, and that the vessel was willfully run upon the rocks. Ozro F. Downs, José C. Pedrains: James Carreras and Henry D'Orguerre were arrested by Detective Sampson, on the strength of affidavits made by the representatives of the Insurance Companies, charging them with false pretenses. The testimony taken during the examination shows that the goods actually shipped on board the lost vessel were not as represented when the policies of insurance were obtained. For instance, it is alleged that the guano shipped as Peruvian at \$60 per tan, was nothing but fish guano, worth a much smaller sum per tur. The cabinet-ware on which Pedrajas had secured an insurance, does not appear to have been on the Kinsman at all, but was represented by old bills of goods purchased from Schmitt a long time ago. The exact number of the various policies ob tained on the cargo by different parties has not transpired, but is not far from \$80,000. The examination was to have two continued yesterday, but owing to the illness of one of the counsel, it was postpined until Monday, at 2 p.m. The prisoners have all been admitted to bail, in the following sums: D'Orgnerre, \$1,500; Carrerae, \$3,000; Pedrajas, \$5,000; Capt. Downs, \$3 000. The two latter persons were locked up for several days, the others having procured bail in the early part of the week.

A FATAL Row .- On the night of the 20th of August, a fight between rowdies occurred at the saloon at the corner of West and Cedar streets, where all sorts of missiles were used. Daniel Horrigan, a young man twenty years of age, had his skuli fractured by a blow on the head with a glass bottle. One or two others were more or less injured. Horrigan was taken to the New-York Hospital, where he died yesterday morning. At the time of the row the barkeoper of the saloon, Lorenzo Stephens, was arrested on complaint of Patrick Horrigan, a brother of the deceased, who charged that he struck the fatal blow. On being taken before Justice Welsh, the accused was held to bail to answer. An inquest will be held on the body of the deceased to-day. Horrigan was a native of Ireland, and had been in this country but a few weeks

A MAN KILLED AT THE BALANCE DOCK .- Vesterday morning, while some workmen were repairing the Australian brig Fuccine, upon the balance dock at the foot of Governeur street, some of the blocking gave way, allowing the vessel to roll over upon her s Joseph Howard, a caulker, was caught by the falling ship, and crushed to death instantly between her and the floor of the dock. Robert Gannon, another workman, was seriously injured, and one or two other persons were slightly wounded. Gannon and the deceased were conveyed to the Seventh Ward Station House, where the former promptly received medical attend ance. An inquest will be held on the body of Howard

A Young Lapy Kinken.-Miss Sarah Thorne, residing at the corner of West and Harrison streets, was sitting in a window in the poper story of the house when she suddenly lost her balance and fell to the pavement. She was instantly picked up by her friends, but life was already extinct. The deceased was 2 years of age, and a native of this country. Her body will be taken to New-Haven for interment

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY. 1 To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: In an article on "The Woman's Library," sith appeared in your paper, it was stated, "That in the Mercaettle Librery women have to pay \$5 a year, while men pay but \$2, from which they secure not only the benefits of the Library and Reading-room, but also of the Classes." This statement is eligibly incorrect and is apt to mislead to the projudice of the Mercantile Library Association, in whose rooms women are admitted on the same terms as men, and are entitled. to all the privileges acrossed to men. These terms, for privileges of Library, Reading-room, Classes, Lectures, &c., are to all clerks—male or female—#l'initiation for and #2 per smuum; to

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CHAS. E. K. SHERMAN,

President Mercant

LAST DAY this of the WREN PAMILY and of the Living Sheleton at Barkyne's Museum. The best entertainment were offered for laddes and children is given by tense Wiren Javeniles; and as they make their last appearance Tens Arrannons at 5 of leads, and Evraysno at 74, and all the living wanders and curiosisies of the place are also to be seen, and all for 25 cents, the place will be throughly as indeed it should be.

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